

Another Gammatel Independent Tickets Religion in Schools McAdoo's Fund

Mr. Harding's name is Warren Gammatel Harding. The accent is on the ante-penultimate syllable, or the second syllable beginning at the front end.

You will hear a great deal about that name before long. It is now, in the old Testament. There were many Gammatels, the best known being a teacher and fighter, one who "cleared up the wilderness."

If the Ohio Gammatel of 1920 is anything like his predecessor of 1800 years ago, he will find plenty of cleaning up to do in Washington.

You will have an exciting political campaign this fall, with at least one independent ticket. Amos Pinchot announces his independent ticket. La Follette may join the Pinchot procession.

Another independent party may be started by union labor, although a union labor party would not make much headway against McAdoo on the Democratic ticket.

As regards independent parties, the Republicans and Democrats are regulars. The more the merrier. Split up into little and pleasant parties. Little pieces are easy to swallow.

The fine, civilized art of packing automobiles and citizens has reached the maximum. New York's latest highway accident killed 11. It was packed, with all the science of a corporation that says it can't afford to carry passengers for five cents. An automobile drove off the side from upon and over the compressed passengers flew out, like gas escaping from a punctured tire balloon. Two were killed, one was injured. Give the street car credit for efficiency in packing.

And give Mr. Harding credit for intelligence right at the beginning. He's not going to race around the country, landing up in California, where the last day to such a campaign in his party and get a best-of-all-unfortunate Mr. Hughes.

THE WEATHER Boston and Vicinity

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY" BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN

EXTRA New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

THOUSANDS URGED BY WINTER STORM IN CHICAGO

Thousands of packers, strikers and citizens have reached the maximum. New York's latest highway accident killed 11. It was packed, with all the science of a corporation that says it can't afford to carry passengers for five cents. An automobile drove off the side from upon and over the compressed passengers flew out, like gas escaping from a punctured tire balloon. Two were killed, one was injured. Give the street car credit for efficiency in packing.

Thousands Urge Johnson Bolt

HOME CITY ACCLAIMS COOLIDGE

First Suit Under New Rent Law

The first case to be heard under the new rent law came up today in the Newton Court.

ROBERT PETITION FOR SENATOR

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Northampton and Amherst

Greer O. P. Nominee for Vice-President

ASKS RULING LAST TRIAL

Deland Puts Exemption From \$5 Poll Tax Up to Attorney-General

Bay State to Send Delegation

to Convention of New Party

Bullets Follow Young Men in

Chase From A. Stowell & Company's Store

MAHONY RISE TO PELLETER

Sworn in as Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County

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THOMAS H. MAHONY, sworn in as assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County.



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BOSTON WANTED TO CATCH

Baffled after a five-day fruitless search to catch the murderer of Joseph Bowne Elwell, wealthy turfman and bridge whist king, found shot in his apartment, the New York police today turned towards Boston to unravel the mystery.

Elwell both played whist for high stakes and spread his knowledge of the game which had earned him the title of "wizard" among wealthy Boston people at a fashionable Back Bay hotel, it became known today.

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See Democratic Defeat if League Wins

If President Wilson's League of Nations is forced upon the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco the result will be the disappearance of the Democratic vote in the Northeast and a split from which the party will not recover for years.

Next Thursday June 17 Bunker Hill Day

all regular editions of the Boston American will be omitted.

SEVEN KILLED DURING THUNDER STORM

Chicago, June 15.—Seven persons were killed and considerable property damage was caused by a severe nocturnal storm which swept over Chicago during the night. Three of those killed were struck by lightning. Two were drowned in the storm and two in collisions due to obscurity of vision caused by the rain. Many buildings were struck by lightning, one a school house filled with children.

28 AUTOISTS PAY \$140 FINES IN EAST BOSTON

Thirty autoists were arraigned in East Boston court today charged with failing to signal at the corner of Huntington and Broad streets, Orient street, and at the intersection of 25 and 26 and the case of the other two were held for trial.

DRIVE OFF COLDS

SAVE AMERICA! KILL LEAGUE, SAY NEW ENGLAND DEMOCRATS

Continued From First Page.
hundreds of thousands of votes here
a repudiating internationalism and
and Wilsonism.
Massachusetts democrats will be

practically a unit against the cover-
nment, but realize that they will face
strong pressure, brought to bear by
Federal officer holders and centime-
nism from the solid South, anxious for

the perpetration of the patronage
dictatorship in Washington.
Here are some of today's inter-
views on the question.

**FRANK J. HUGHES, president of the
Board of Aldermen, Providence, R. I.**
I am entirely opposed to the Wilson
League of Nations. I hope the Demo-
cratic National Convention
may adopt a platform to that effect.

**MICHAEL DONAHUE, of White River
Station, N. H.**—I am opposed to the
League as it now stands. If placed
in the platform, it should be only
with strong reservations.

CHARLES LATROPH, of Canaan, N. H.
After proper reservations.

**CHARLES VALLEY, member of the
Democratic Committee of York
County, Maine**—I cannot believe any
true American who has carefully
read the covenant can favor it.
From the standpoint of Americans
it is only a dream of radical inter-
national theories. It would smash
strong Washington with its bold
renunciation of our rights. We
must get back to the main and
patriotic plans of such men as
Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.
If the nation is to survive, self-
preservation is the first law of
nature. Our watchword should be
"America First."

**NICHOLAS A. ROCKERY, of Canton,
chairman of Democratic Committee**
—When I voice my objections to
the League of Nations, I am ex-
pressing the opinion of a majority
of the Democrats of my district. I
think the Democrats should at the
coming convention adopt a plank
opposing the league.

**JEROME O'BRIEN, chairman of the
New York Democratic Committee**
—I am opposed to the League of Na-
tions. I believe as President Wil-
son expressed it at the end of the
war, that all nations should be
free. If we are for world freedom,
we must enter the war. I think Presi-
dent Wilson meant to do the right
thing when he went to Paris, but
that he was outwitted and outgener-
aled by the diplomats of tottering
European States.

**CHARLES P. BORDAN, of Sharon,
treasurer of the Democratic State
Committee**—I have a real fear
of Nations, but am against the one
the President has evolved. It does
not give freedom to all small na-
tions. I believe in a league which
would secure a world democracy
and world peace. "The League"

JOHN W. GUNNING, of Pittsfield
—I believe repudiation of the league
will strengthen the Democratic
party. I believe a plank recog-
nizing the freedom of Ireland
would also add to the party's
chances of success.

**FR. FRANCIS A. UNDERWOOD, of
Westchester**—As a result of the
slightly patriotic demonstrations of
the last few months, I consider the
League of Nations dead and buried.
America has great problems of its
own that press for settlement. I
see no valid reason for meddling
with the affairs of other nations.
I hope the Democratic National
Convention will take this attitude.

JOSEPH W. LEVINE, of Albany—I
doubt that the league would prove
satisfactory. In view of the conflict-
ing ideals and ambitions of the
countries making it.

JAMES J. KELLY, Representative
—I am opposed to the League in its
present form. The freedom of small
nations is neither considered nor
provided for.

**JAMES J. REAGAN, of Worcester,
senior senator**—I am in full accord with my great
Senator, David I. Walsh.
I joined to the league as constituted.
For America, since the League of Na-
tions National Convention should adopt
a plank against the League of Na-
tions. It is of vital importance
that we keep out of foreign
entanglements.

OWEN DALRY, of Haverhill—I am
opposed to the League of Nations
as it stands today. I believe the
Democratic convention should op-
pose it.

**RICHARD A. MORRISSEY, of West-
field, former candidate for Congress-
man**—I have changed my mind. I
am against the Wilson League. I
stand with Senator Walsh of Mas-
sachusetts and Congressman Kelly
of Michigan.

**JOHN O'BRIEN, Sharon's oldest
Democrat**—Like every other true
American, I repudiate the League
of Nations. I believe in the im-
mediate withdrawal of our army from
foreign countries and a declaration
of peace at once. I believe we
should follow the policy of Wash-
ington, and Lincoln. We should
adhere strictly to the Monroe Do-
ctrine. If we do this we cannot
link ourselves with any nation
which desires self-determination
to others. I believe that Wilson's
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the old party unless he is stopped
by wiser and braver men. He is
in false pride resembles Lucifer.

aces through it will make us a
British colony. I hope the Demo-
crats at San Francisco will repudi-
ate it.

**W. P. GRENIER, commission of
North Adams**—I am utterly op-
posed to the Wilson League of
Nations, and would like to see the
Democratic National Convention
adopt a plank strongly opposing it
at present form.

PATRICK P. GUNNING, of Haverhill
—The National Convention should
reject the League of Nations. It
means the splitting of the party
particularly in the Northeast.

JOHN W. GUNNING, of Pittsfield
—I believe America's best in-
terests will be served by the Demo-
cratic party declaring against
any league. I believe our country
will be better cared for under the
policy laid down by Washington
than by any other of our presi-
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English Brides Arrive on the Winifredian



Miss Doris Hayes (left) of East Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth Crutcher, who were met at the pier by her Haverhill husband.

which docked in Boston today.
Some of the women had not
seen their husbands since early
in the war. Mrs. Elizabeth
Crutcher was met at the pier
by her husband, Maurice Crut-
cher, of Haverhill.

Among the Boston people were
Doris Hayes of Boston street,
Miss Doris Hayes and Miss Anne
Warren of East Boston, and Mrs.
Lettie Gardner.

Miss Kathleen M. Kirkwood of
Edinburgh, who will visit
Malden friends before explor-
ing the Canadian Rockies.

English brides and wives of
inner standing coming to join
their husbands proclaimed in the
passenger list of 134 aboard
the Leyland liner Winifredian.

AGASSIZ LOSES TAX SUIT HERE

Calumet & Hecla President
Must Pay \$13,200 Assess-
ment on 1917 Income

Ludolph L. Agassiz, president of
the Calumet & Hecla Mining Com-
pany and millionaire claimant, must
pay the State of Massachusetts an
income tax of \$13,200 for 1917.

This was the verdict handed down
today by the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals, to which the case
had been appealed. The suit against
Agassiz was brought by William
Trefry, Massachusetts Tax Commis-
sioner.

Justice Anderson decided against
Agassiz and the defendant appealed.
His claim was that he notified the
State authorities that he had moved
to Newport, R. I., and had given up
his voting privilege at Hamilton,
where one of his Massachusetts resi-
dences was located.

The Circuit Court held that if the
defendant had a residence in Massa-
chusetts any time between January
and June 30, 1917, which the Tax
Commissioner alleged, then he was
liable for income tax for 1917 in Massa-
chusetts.

Justice Aldrich wrote the dissenting
opinion of the Court of Appeals. His
opinion is that a man with many
residences should not be liable for in-
come tax in every State where he
lives, but only in his legal resi-
dence.

Agassiz registered in Newport for
judicial purposes from Massachusetts.
His other residence in
Massachusetts is in Boston.

**TWO MONTHS IN JAIL
FOR STEALING POTATOES**
For appropriating six bushels of
potatoes from the disabled auto truck
of Clifford W. Prescott of Tremont
street, Boston, today, while the latter
parked his machine on Eastern ave-
nue, Charles, and his brother, John,
a garage repair man, Philip J. Mc-
Carthy, of Webster street, Chelsea,
were sentenced to sixty days in the
house of correction.

**MARY P. MURPHY
BRIDE IN DORCHESTER**
Mary Murphy, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Murphy, for many
years connected with English No. 16,
Dorchester, was married today to
John J. Donovan, an electrical con-
tractor of St. Peter's Church, Meeting
House Hill. After a trip to Canada,
the couple will reside in Braintree
street, Dorchester.

ST. JOHN'S ALUMNI COMING 'BACK HOME'

The annual reunion of the alumni
of St. John's Preparatory College,
Danvers, will be held at the school on
Friday afternoon in connection with
the commencement exercises. On Fri-
day night members of the Alpha
Delta Phi Society will give a banquet
to the alumni. On Saturday afternoon
a baseball game will be played.

SENTENCED FOR FAILURE TO SEND SON TO SCHOOL

Thomas Martin of Granger street,
Dorchester, was given a six month
suspended sentence in the District
Court today for failure to send his
child to school. Martin
promised to look after the education
of his son. Complaint was entered
by a trust officer.

ONE LITTLE PIMPLE SPOILS A BEAUTIFUL FACE

No matter how perfect the features,
how radiant the complexion, just one
little pimple will spoil a beautiful
face. It is always the one little facial
blemish that prevents for they may
be caused by the too frequent use of
irritating soaps, powders, rouge or
beauty preparations.

When a pimple appears, it is a
warning sign that the skin is being
overworked. It is a sign that the
skin is not getting the proper care
it needs. It is a sign that the skin
is not getting the proper treatment
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is not getting the proper attention
it needs.

When a pimple appears, it is a
warning sign that the skin is being
overworked. It is a sign that the
skin is not getting the proper care
it needs. It is a sign that the skin
is not getting the proper treatment
it needs. It is a sign that the skin
is not getting the proper attention
it needs.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
Merchants Legal Stamps
WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Tub Skirts \$1.95
Great lot of smart tub skirts; in excellent quality gabardine and linen; novelty patch pockets; detachable belts.

Girls' and Juniors' Smocks \$1.98
Hand embroidered smocks; in rose, open and white; square of round necks; new bell or long sleeves; sizes 8 to 14.

Voile & Fancy Rice Cloth Waists \$1.49
Hundreds of sample waists in long and short sleeve styles; in dainty models; all are unusual values.

Boys' Bathing Suits 79c
Boys' one-piece bathing suits; navy blue with white border; sizes 25 to 34.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
All goods are dated when first placed on sale. If they do not sell quickly, the first price is reduced as follows:
25% reduction after 12 selling days; 50% reduction after 24 selling days; 75% reduction after 36 selling days; 85% reduction after 48 selling days.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

A Big New York Dress and Costume Manufacturer Has Sold Us at a Great Sacrifice

High Grade Silk Dresses
We were on the spot to take advantage of the recent break in the silk market, with the result that we can offer these high grade silk dresses at less than the manufacturer's cost.

Materials
Tulle, Gipsy de Chimes, Crepe Melons, Tulle, Paillettes, Marquises, Beaded Georgettes, Flowered Georgettes, Satin.

10 REASONS WHY UNDER-PRICE
1-We sell our merchandise at less than market prices.
2-No free deliveries.
3-No returns or exchanges after 48 hours.
4-No merchandise sold on approval.
5-No C. O. D. shipments without a deposit.
6-No alterations.
7-We guarantee our prices.
8-No merchandise held for customers.

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Jordan Marsh Company
Well constructed and moderately priced, for traveling week-end trips and vacation.
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Last Superstition Merchandise

IN OUR BASEMENT WOMEN'S SHOE STORE

Extraordinary Purchase & Sale

Thousands of Pairs of Women's Fine Shoes

To be closed out quickly at a Fraction of Regular Prices

\$2.45 PAIR

Pumps, Oxfords and Ties
This special purchase represents some of the best shoes ever sold in our Basement Store at such a low price. All smart, new, up-to-the-minute footwear, including pumps, oxfords and two and three eyelet ties. All turn soles. All sizes in the lot, AA to D widths.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

In Our Basement Store

ARE YOUR DOLLARS WORKING?

Industry has been revolutionized by the great war. The world demands greater production and better quality products, and is willing to pay almost any price to procure them. There is no other country so fitted to fill the demands of trade as America—but we must have more and larger factories in order to increase the supply of finished products. To build factories requires capital, and as the banks are already doing all that they can for industry, we must go to the people for finance and pay a liberal price for it.

A HARVEST FOR INVESTORS

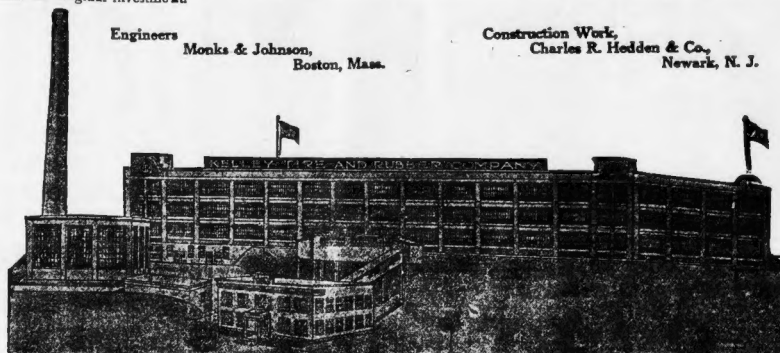
The World War, which worked so many other great changes, brought about an increase in the investor class from a few hundred thousands to several millions in number. People who never knew what thrift was are now fortunate owners of Liberty Bonds and other securities. They now have an opportunity of subscribing to a stock that may properly be described as of phenomenal promise. They can now buy it at a price that allows them to secure ten, twenty or thirty shares for a relatively small outlay, and they have the prospect of seeing their investment increased in value as other rubber stocks have done until it is worth many times the original investment.

Service Stations for the sale of Kelley Tires have already been established in the following cities:—

Worcester, Mass. Middletown, Conn.
Springfield, Mass. Fairfield, Conn.
New Haven, Conn. Winsted, Conn.
Hartford, Conn. Deep River, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn. New London, Conn.
Meriden, Conn. Danbury, Conn.
Torrington, Conn. Pittsfield, Mass.
New Britain, Conn. Providence, R. I.

**New York City Branch
and Service Station**

1656 Broadway



Engineers
Monks & Johnson,
Boston, Mass.

Construction Work,
Charles R. Hedden & Co.,
Newark, N. J.

Officers:

Edward J. Kelley, President, formerly one of the officials of the Canadian Pacific railway.
Charles H. Bortell, Jr., Vice-President and Treasurer. A trained executive and financier.
E. Raymond Throby, Secretary and Factory Manager, formerly of the U. S. Rubber Company and government tire expert.
Major William F. Alcorn, General Counsel, member of Connecticut Bar 25 years, officer of National Guard and U. S. Army.

Directors:

Edward J. Kelley, President Kelley Tire & Rubber Company.
Charles H. Bortell, Jr., Vice-President and Treasurer of the Kelley Tire & Rubber Company.
E. Raymond Throby, Secretary and Factory Manager Kelley Tire & Rubber Company.
J. K. Smith, Contractor and Builder, Waterbury, Conn.
Charles G. Perkins, Treasurer Building and Loan Association, New London, Conn.

Take Advantage of This Offer Now. Send in Coupon Today as the Unsold Portion of This Issue is Almost Entirely Subscribed For
Fortunes Have Been Made By Foresighted Investors in New Enterprises

They "GOT IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR" while others looked on and feared the outcome. It is almost impossible to trace the enormous profits received on the dollar of the original investor in the following inventions. Here are a few of the available figures that are reliable as far as we are able to ascertain:—

NO NEW COMPANY CAN BE GUARANTEED OF SUCCESS

You can get 4 per cent. in savings banks or in government bonds. At the same time they do not offer opportunities in such enormous profits as are frequently made by investors in new manufacturing enterprises, as a few examples of what may be mentioned—for instance:—

Amount of Money Originally Invested	Returned to Investor to Date	Amount of Money Originally Invested	Returned to Investor to Date
\$500 in Dunlap Rubber Tire	\$125,000.00	\$500 in Burroughs Adding Machine	\$206,000.00
\$500 in Goodyear Tire	125,000.00	\$500 in Eastman Kodak Co.	300,000.00
\$500 in Akron Rubber	75,000.00	\$500 in National Cash Register	214,000.00
\$500 in Fisk Rubber	60,000.00	\$500 in American Radiator	245,000.00
\$500 in Goodrich Tire	348,000.00	\$500 in Westinghouse Air Brake	238,280.00
\$500 in Duplex Rubber Tire	250,000.00	\$500 in Gillette Safety Razor	225,000.00
\$500 in Saxon Motor Co. rtd—2 yrs.	6,000.00	\$500 in Prestolite Co.	500,000.00
\$500 in Chandler Motor Co. rtd—3 yrs.	17,500.00	\$500 in DeLong Hook & Eye Co.	50,000.00
\$500 in Stutz Motor Co. rtd—4 yrs.	22,500.00	\$500 in Bell Telephone	500,000.00
\$500 in Chalmers Motor Co. rtd—5 yrs.	10,810.00	\$500 in Wergenthaler Linotype	625,000.00
\$500 in Chevrolet Motor Co. rtd—7 yrs.	140,000.00	\$500 in Waldoch Mastic	250,000.00
\$500 in Hupmobile Motor	700,000.00	\$500 in Janney Coupler	93,400.00
\$500 in Roe Motor Co.	150,000.00	\$500 in Postum Cereal	50,000.00
\$500 in Page Detroit	120,000.00	\$500 in Cream of Wheat	60,000.00
\$500 in Overland	100,000.00	\$500 in American Sugar Refining	110,000.00
\$500 in General Motors	130,000.00	\$500 in Horlick's Malted Milk	140,000.00
\$500 in Ford Motors	1,250,000.00		

This Stock Is Now Selling For \$10.00 Per Share

Only Common Stock—Free From All Incumbrances

Investors in our securities have opportunity to share fully in every dollar earned by the company. Each and every one sharing alike. We have issued and plan to issue no preferred stock, have no bonds, no mortgages on our property, and have incurred no debts we cannot pay immediately. There is not a cleaner investment on earth.

This stock can only be purchased through the Company and its salesmen, as the Kelley Tire and Rubber are financing their own enterprise.

REFERENCES

New Haven Bank, N. B. A., New Haven.
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, New Haven.
Edward Allen, President, Allen Machine Co., Erie, Pa.
Archibald G. Monks, Monks & Johnson, 99 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

Southwark Foundry & Machine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
C. M. Eshelman, Cameron Machine Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry Hunter, President, Hunter Dry Kiln Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles R. Hedden & Co., Prudential Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Chamber of Commerce, West Haven, Conn.
John Royle & Sons, Paterson, N. J.
S. F. Bower & Co., Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kelley Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

Edward J. Kelley, President.

Charles H. Bortell, Jr., Vice-Pres. and Treas.

Maj. William F. Alcorn, Gen. Counsel.

Executive Offices

962 Chapel St.

New Haven, Conn.

Kelley Tire & Rubber Company is separate and distinct from any other concern in the tire and rubber industry.

MAIL THIS TODAY

Kelley Tire & Rubber Co., 962 Chapel St.,
New Haven, Conn.:

Send me, without obligation on my part, full information regarding Kelley Tire & Rubber Co. investment.

Name

Address

City

"DESCHANEL PYJAMAS" LATEST FOR PARIS MEN

By Universal Service.
 The June 15—Paris shopkeepers are specialists. "Deschanel Pyjamas" are appearing in the windows of notable shops as the latest in men's night-wear. They were exhibited there immediately after President Deschanel fell from a train in the night and had to walk a mile along the railway track in his pyjamas before he found aid and comfort.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL TO OBSERVE CENTENARY

The 100th anniversary of the consecration of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul will be observed tomorrow. St. Paul's Church was consecrated on June 30, 1920, but the commemoration will be held tomorrow, two weeks earlier, because of various conditions and circumstances.
 Bishop Lawrence will officiate at special services, which will be held at 10:30 a. m. He will celebrate Holy Communion and also preach the centennial sermon.

HERO NAMES APPROVED FOR THREE NEW SQUARES

The City Council voted to name three additional squares after Boston's war dead. If the Mayor approves the order passed, the junction of West Canton street and Columbus avenue will be known as Edward A. Daly square and Hyde square, Jamaica Plain, will be changed to Cornelius J. Mahoney square.

SCHOOLSHIP NANTUCKET HAS REACHED PORTO RICO

After crusting in the Caribbean, the Massachusetts nautical schoolship, Nantucket, reached San Juan June 4 and sailed for Guantamano, last Friday, calling at Santiago before returning to the Atlantic coast, which will be traversed till the end of next September. Reports from the schoolship state that the weather was bad while bound from Boston for St. Thomas, and many of the cadets were seasick.

COLONEL LOGAN TALKS TO LYNN LODGE OF ELKS

Colonel Edward L. Logan, state commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker at the "Flag Day" exercises of the Lynn Lodge of Elks in Elks' Hall.
 The lodge presented a large "all flag" with the emblem of the American Legion in the center to Post No. 6, A. Hughes, and the gift being received by Commander Hugh H. Hickey.

R. H. White Co.

Wednesday

Misses' Gingham Dresses For \$5.00



Plaids or checked gingham of standard quality, Pique collars.

Surplice Waist with long ties in back, novelty pockets, button trimmed. In all the wanted Summer colors.

Second Floor—Centre

Wednesday

Men's Double All-over Silk Jacquard FOUR-IN-HANDS For \$1.15



In 24 different color combinations. Heavy silk that feels so strong and wear proof that one is almost tempted to believe that it couldn't be all silk and be so heavy, or if all silk it couldn't possibly sell at such a low price. But seeing is believing—especially if you've seen what other stores have been asking for four-in-hands of similar make and quality.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor, Centre—Just Inside the Door

Wednesday

Cameo Rings For \$3.95



Brown and Pink Cameos. In 10-karat gold filigree settings. Some heads, others whole figures.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday

Neckwear At Special Prices

Fine Embroidered Swiss Roll Collars, imported directly from Switzerland.

Each 75c
 Cream Lace Ruffled Vests of 13 rows of Val. lace, roll collar attached, trimmed with two rows of Val. lace. Set \$1.35

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday

Huck Towels 19c Each

Hemmed Huckaback Towels, medium size, all white or with red borders.

Salem Sheets \$2.19 Each

Standard "Salem" Sheets (made by Pequot Mills), torn 81x90 inches, for full size beds.

Third Floor, South

Wednesday

Bungalow Brass Beds, \$14.98 Each



Heavy 3-ft. beds, substantially built, full length.
 Mattress to fit. Each. \$8.95
 National Spring to fit. \$8.95
 Sold Separately
 Three Pieces Complete for \$32.88

Fourth Floor

Wednesday

Brushes At Special Prices

Nail brushes in great variety of styles. 10c
 "Keep Clean" tooth brushes, metal held bristles, guaranteed secure. 19c
 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, can be washed and cleaned without damage. \$1.55

Street Floor, North

Wednesday

Ribbons At Special Prices

Two-tone satin ribbons of contrasting colors, 1 1/2 inches wide, particularly suitable for new loop sashes for Summer dresses. Yard 40c
 Roman Stripe Ribbons, handsome girde colorings, 6 to 7 inches wide. Yard 75c
 Wide Fancy Ribbons, light, medium and dark colorings, 5, 6, 7 inches wide. Camisole, sash and hat trimmings styles. Yard 95c

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday

Drums

For 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15
 Adjustable heads, when damaged can be replaced.
 Toy Department, Basement

Associated Lynn Shoe Manufacturers

P. J. Harney Shoe Co.—Lynch Shoe Co.—managers

One Million Dollar Shoe Sale



Attendance First Morning of Sale at Corner of Washington and Essex Streets
 SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M. EVERY DAY

PUBLIC SALE!

Highest Grade

Women's Shoes

(Exclusive Welt and Turn)

ALL TO GO AT ONE PRICE

Made to be sold at retail for

\$12.50

\$15.00

\$18.00

\$5.50

NO OTHER PRICE ALL LEATHERS—ALL STYLES ALL SALES FINAL

MAKERS LOSE—THE PUBLIC GAINS

You will save the retailer's profit—the wholesaler's profit—and the manufacturing profit, together with a direct loss, which we accept in order to ensure the positive clearance of these shoes quickly.

All Shoes in This Sale Are the Very Latest Productions—No Undesirables—No Out-of-Date Models

Thousands upon thousands of beautiful shoes. Hundreds upon hundreds of wonderful styles—of fine welt and turn on—on sale in The Mammoth Building, Washington Street, corner Essex to Harvard Place—which, after being vacant four years, is turned over to the Associated Lynn Manufacturers (for a short period, as alterations are about to start to remodel it into the finest office building in Boston).

For the Graduate Girl an immense assortment of wonderful WHITE SHOES—just made by us for this Summer's trade—and on account of the buying slump, compelled to put them on sale with all the other styles.

NOW, LET US THANK YOU, women of New England, for your wonderful response to our Sunday ad. We were advised that no one building in our vicinity would sell out this \$1,000,000 stock of shoes but that we should send half to New York City. We had confidence in the women hereabout—and you have bought more shoes than were ever sold before under one roof in Boston in one business day.

For your confidence in P. J. HARNEY SHOE CO. and THE LYNCH SHOS CO. of Lynn, Mass., we thank you, M. J. TOREY, P. J. Harney Shoe Co. B. F. GREEN, Lynch Shoe Co.

This Sale Continues Day After Day Until This \$1,000,000 Stock Is Sold Out

WE HAVE NO "SAMPLES" meaning shoes made up for window purposes only. The styles displayed in the windows have been taken out of cases and placed on display so that you can avoid the crowds inside by selecting your style and walk right up to the desk to get your shoes.

No wait—no delay. Two minutes inside of the building (if you know your size), and you have your shoes, not after being scooped out of a basket or off sales table, but from a fresh case recently packed in our factory and as sweet-smelling as a flower.

Remember, please! We are not retailers and are not living anyone to run this sale. Please overlook mistakes—we are doing the best we can.

The Associated Lynn Manufacturers (P. J. HARNEY SHOE CO.) LYNCH SHOE CO. Managers

Washington-Essex Building, Cor. Washington and Essex Sts., Boston



All Sizes



Hundreds of



Other Styles



A Few of Our Novelties



All Sizes



White Shoes



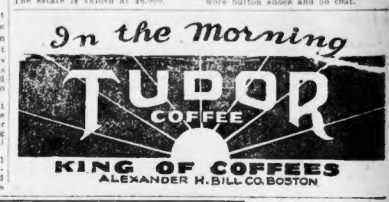
All Sizes



All Sizes

BODY OF MAN FOUND

Cronston stated that the body had apparently been in the water for about three months. The man is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and was dressed in dark trousers, black and white striped shirt and moss button, shoes and socks.



orders filled—fifth floor

THIS is the anniversary of the acceptance by George Washington, in 1775, of the command of the American Army. He declined to receive pay for his services. He took command in Boston.

Magazine Page

AN amethyst is quartz crystal stained with manganese. Opal is crystal of another variety, containing from 5 to 13 per cent of water. Diamonds are carbon, and rubies are a kind of corundum.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

"That's what I like to see," he said. "I want you to be as happy as I am."

The prince returned to his father, who was delighted and said from that day he decided to

The writer pointed out that the book was written on the basis of the author's personal observations and that the author had been in the country for a long time. The writer also pointed out that the author had been in the country for a long time.

"You need not sigh," John Brandon replied, appearing in the

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table in a cafe. The woman is on the left, wearing a dark coat and a hat, looking towards the man. The man is on the right, wearing a dark coat and a hat, looking towards the woman. They are seated at a small table with a white tablecloth, which has a teapot, a cup, and a saucer on it. In the background, a horse is standing near a window. The illustration is signed 'G. G. G.' in the bottom right corner.

WITH the approach of Summer ♦ used Upon the ~~egg~~ put towel
the succulent clam comes ♦ chopped clams. Add in gradual
its own as the leading ♦ widening circles, resting the clam
at closed doors ♦ Enter a little at a time until
it is as much as the heat ♦ Enter the enough to run from the
the for the and can you ♦ it is not a bad thing to
use a lot

Suggestions

To wash a Shetland shawl, make a good lather of soap and like-warm water, and press it through the shawl in a colander, but do not rub seeds. Then rinse in a cooler stream of water the same

At that point, a man came running toward me, shouting, "A black man was killed in a riot in a small country town recently. On the opening night of the 'trial' appeared as advertised, but the audience failed to see anything funny in the show."

At last "the great negro comedian" was killed by the white audience and being put in the water with the hands. I was in the water and I squeaked, "I'm a white man, I'm a white man." Next morning, though, some "whore" was out on a chain and stretched. I'm quite sure on a chain and not leave to die on a pile of a soldier's dirty old rag. Leave the negro

**THERMAX
ELECTRIC
IRONS**

At 25% Discount

\$1.00 Only at time of sale

Then Two Monthly Payments of \$2.50 Each

Ironing Day—a day you always dread when you

GROWING children need m

Tyson

SOURCE—A baptismal

but which were very common at the same time in the Middle Ages.

Tyson is one of those names more common here in this country today.

names. It belongs to the period

[illegible]

She knew what was coming. "Er—
Miss Belkes," he said feverishly, | must know he wanted to be re-

to the door and summum and

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

107 107 D 1 1

100

discount of 10% to 40% makes these shoes extremely

Slides, low heels, medium toe, white leather soles, white heels. An ideal Summer walking shoes; made on

low; full Louis heels. \$7.65

Now **8.50** | Now **11.85**

Sizes 11 to 2 2 50
Children's and Misses' Washable Leather

No Returns, No Refunds, No Exchanges

[illegible]

资料来源:根据《中国统计年鉴》(1995、1996、1997、1998、1999、2000、2001、2002、2003、2004、2005、2006、2007、2008、2009、2010、2011、2012、2013、2014、2015、2016、2017、2018、2019、2020)整理。

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

So Aunt Maggie Never Picked Any



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Better Build Another R. R.



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Make It Bigger and CERTAIN



HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Is the Season for Spoons



KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George Horner



Mexico in Revolution

—BY—
Vincente Blasco Ibanez

(Copyright by the Foreign Press Service, INC. MEXICO'S BORROW (CONTINUED).)

There have been revolutions in the past in other Spanish-American countries, and they occur occasionally there still. But in them it is a question of native thrashing native. They leave the outsider alone.

Not so in Mexico. The rural population has been taught by accented revolutionaries to hate everything foreign, and the first thing the native has done since the revolution is to attack the merchant class—death to the Standard. Down with the Standard. Their attitude is not all a matter of historical tradition. Standard, the Standard, an American, a Frenchman or an Italian will never, their parents just as well. The important thing is that he have a place glass window in his store and a structure with money in it. When they have not the merchant's threat, and chased out the money drawer, they go back to the mountains in defense of sacred principles of revolution.

BORROW OF FORTUNES.

I have been in Mexico and heard with my own ears the admissions and complaints of my Spanish countrymen. "I have made and been robbed of three fortunes. Now I'm going to try once more. Just when I'm getting on my feet, a revolution comes along and takes in a week all I have made in five years." They stick to the game, however, and are not satisfied in the card table. Besides, they have broken all outside connections. "You see, I'm not so young as I was. It's too late to start over again somewhere else. Where could I go?"

When the Foreigner nations press claims on Mexico, the Standard government, which has an efficient force of country boys, but the Standard language, will send in a bill along in the hope of collecting it, that with the idea of emphasizing the character of these men, the Standard government will be the least important thing. They will not know how many hundreds of Spanish citizens have been put to death by the revolutionaries of the Mexican people, Chiriquitas as well as followers of Villa.

While they were interesting in politics, they were interesting in politics.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hutchins

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—5 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS—CHILDREN.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by J. C. HUTCHINS, NEW YORK.

Each Copy of Wrapper.

Your Empty Milk Bottles

SEND THEM BACK PLEASE!

TODAY, put them where your milkman can collect them tomorrow morning. Your milk dealer needs them now.

150,000 milk bottles and 10,000 milk cans are needed right away to relieve the serious shortage in bottles and cans that threatens your daily milk supply.

Your dealer gets milk in CANS—delivers milk to you in BOTTLES. Without an adequate supply of both he can't continue in supply to your home with the milk you need.

You can help. Your milkman will be watching for those bottles and cans tomorrow morning.

You may have bottles belonging to several different dealers. But turn them all together. The Milk Package Exchange will return them in the nearest dealer's store. If your bottles are not collected, please return them to the Milk Package Exchange.

This announcement paid for by Boston Milk Dealers operating Milk Package Exchange, 519 Main St., Charlestown. Phone Charlestown 50-31. W. M. COHEN, Manager.

REAL ESTATE—DEHAM
DEHAM
MODERN all-stone house, receiving hall, bath, hot water, hot electric range, refrigerator, glass, new on high elevation, views, garden, fruit trees; price \$9500. Tel. 440-5300.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN
WELL LOCATED 6-family house in good condition, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, 14,000 sq. ft. Call RE/ESTATE 687 Centre st.

HUNTINGTON AVE.—14th-20th St. 2 1/2 rooms, light cool, fireplace, R. B. 2200.
5800 Huntington Ave. 124-1 or Abner.
ST. HUBERT ST. 174, cor. Abner, 2 1/2 rooms, light cool, and stove.
COMFORTABLE rooms with small kitchenette and water, 1 Concord av.
FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACON HILL
"CHARLIE" 7-Second door, Beacon square, also view overlooking Paul (Garden), family.

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible

- sible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Reasons Labor Objects to Arbitration by Public

We ought to try, all of us, to get Labor's standpoint. Even if we are going to oppose a man, we ought to understand him. The public has been puzzled at Labor's attitude in resisting the proposition that in all arbitration, in the settling of disputes, and in every turn of the labor problem, the great third party, i. e., the public, ought to have prime consideration.

This was the point Governor Allen pressed and Mr. Gompers combated in their recent debate. Organized labor has since taken up the challenge which it found in the Republican platform adopted at Chicago.

Here, then, as near as we can gather, is Labor's viewpoint, its reasons why the public's right should not come before its own. 1. In the very nature of the case a strike injures, more or less, the public. That is one of the chief elements of its effectiveness. It is its cutting edge as a weapon of defense. Very naturally, therefore, a representative of the public, sitting on an arbitration board, would be strongly prejudiced against the strikers. It is human nature. The public's first, most selfish and immediate want is that the strike be ended.

2. Who shall define "the public"? Is not labor a part of it? 3. Strikes inconvenience the public; this is regrettable; but it is the price society has to pay in order to improve its lower level; and in the long run it is more essential to the welfare of society that its laborers be well paid and have satisfactory working conditions than that the public should not be annoyed.

4. Almost all strikes involve higher pay for labor; the employer insists that if this increase be added it shall be passed on to the consumer, the public; the public's instinct is to object to this; which tends to bias the public's judgment and make it lean away from labor's interests.

5. The public is indifferent and slow to move unless the shoe pinches. As Henry Sterling puts it: "The public is the one great cinder in the industrial field. It makes all the conditions and controls them. Unless the laborer kicks and squirms he gets nothing." That is, it is only by its nuisance-power that the laborer can prevent public indifference hardening into intolerable conditions of injustice.

6. No one can deny that labor has been subjected to grievous wrongs; that many of these wrongs have been righted; and that the principal means by which improvement has come has been the strike. "The only difference between black labor in the South and white labor in the North before the war was white labor's right to quit."

7. The parties in a labor dispute are not equal. To employers, the employment they offer is impersonal; to the worker it is a matter of life and death. Take it or leave it means actual subsistence to the laborer; not so to the employer.

8. Experience has shown that laborers can make their power felt only as it is organized. That is why they insist on the union. This point is hard for the public to see, but to the worker it is vital. 9. There are rights and rights. The public has rights. So have the laborers. And the public has no claim to live in contented enjoyment of its rights while laborers are unjustly oppressed. In other words, the whole of the State ought to be distressed so long as any portion of its citizens are wronged.

10. Finally, self-defense is the first law of nature. The strike is the only practical means laborers have by which to secure decent and livable conditions. Whatever the consequences, any man or group of men have a right to fight for their lives. You may not agree with all this. This is not the point. Do you understand it? You cannot judge any man justly until you see his position, stand in his shoes and sympathetically grasp his conviction.

The one great law in labor's position as outlined above is, of course, the fact that no limit to its power is indicated. The experience of mankind has shown that, as Guizot puts it, "all power unchecked contains within itself the seed of abuse."

If there be no limit to organized labor's rights, what is to prevent it from running the country? It is this point to which the attention of the intelligent labor leader is respectfully called. They will help their cause by making it clear.

Postal Workers Have Right to Expect More Pay

The wife of a postal employe, in a letter of thanks to the American for its part in securing the recently voted increase in postal pay, presents this interesting analysis:

Let me tell you what this "raise" means: From the \$150 that the "highest grade" clerk is to receive, \$45 is immediately deducted for a pension fund, which fund is to be paid out after forty years of service. From the hardships these men are forced to undergo on account of poor pay and working hours, how many of them do you think will actually live to see the day when they are to receive \$45? By the way, would a \$1,000 endowment insurance or about \$5,000 pension be better? Then, again, according to the new law, clerks who are compelled to work on Sundays or holidays must take a day off for same, even though they would rather receive a day's pay. Do you wonder why the postal service is so inefficient today? How can men, many of whom are married and have families, work conscientiously on such meager salaries? Under the circumstances, it seems to me only a question of time when most of the "young blood" will leave the service to seek more appreciative employers. If the Postal Wage Commission realizes what this will mean to everybody!

There is one consoling thought about the Congress' recent action. It is not final. By the Government's own figures, it takes \$2,300 to support an average family in reasonable comfort at prevailing prices, and the highest paid postal clerks, under the new rating, get only \$1,800, with \$45 deducted.

Prices may recede, but no figuring can make \$1,755 sufficient pay for the skill and steadiness required of the top-notch postal workers. The drift to better paid private employment will continue until the Government meets the market level.

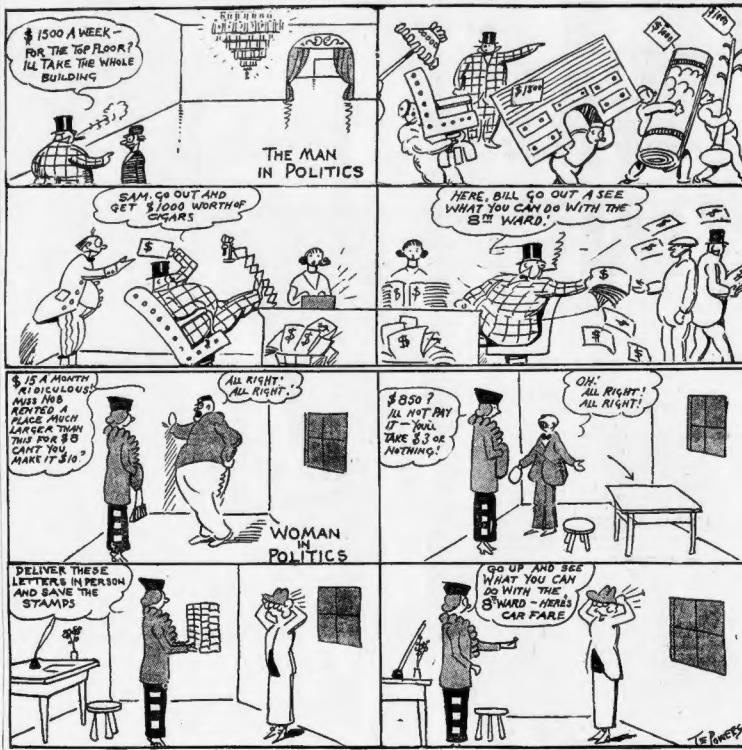
Promptly upon the reassembling of the Congress this matter will have to be reopened. The people want economy, but not inefficiency. And pay below the cost of living level inevitably means inefficiency.

Politics

Watch Her Play It

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By T. E. Powers



Casey at the Bat

By Ernest L. Thayer

(Reprinted by Request.)
T HIS outlook wasn't brilliant for the Mudville nine that day;
The score stood four to two with but one inning more to play.
And when the pitcher came up to the plate,
First and Barrows did the feat.
A sleekly silent fell upon the patrons of the game.
A straggling few got up to go in deep despair.
The crowd hung around him; they were clung to the hope which springs eternal in the human breast.
They thought if only Casey could get a whiff of bat—
We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, as did also Jimmy Blake,
And the former was a jolt and the latter was a cake.
So upon that stricken multitude grim melancholy sat,
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting at the bat.
But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all,
And Blake, the much despised, took the cover off the ball.
And when the dust had lifted, and the men saw what occurred,
There was Jimmy safe at second, and Flynn aching third.
Then from 5,000 throats and more there rose a lusty yell;
It rumbled through the valley; it rattled in the dell;
It knocked upon the mountains and recoiled upon the flat,
For Casey, misty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place,
Not a strainer in the crowd, could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.
And when responding to the cheers, he lightly doffed his hat;
No stranger in the crowd, could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.
Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with pride;
Pivoting tongue applauded when he wiped them on his shirt.

Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,
Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.
And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air,
And Casey stood a-waiting it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—
"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.
From the benches black with people, there went up a muffled roar,
Like the booming of a siren war, on a stern and distant shore.
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted some one in the stand;
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.
With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone;
He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on.
He signalled to the pitcher and once more the splendid dew,
But Casey still ignored it and the umpire said: "Strike two!"
"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered true,
But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed.
They saw his face grow stern and cold, they knew his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again.
The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate;
He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate.
And now the pitcher holds the ball and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.
Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The home is playing somewhere and somewhere else are lights,
And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout;
But do you joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has struck out.

McTOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

CHICAGO, Ill. June 13.
WARREN G. Harding, MARION, OHIO.
MY DEAR Warren,
ABOUT TWENTY years ago, in a thriving city, IN THE Middle West, THERE WAS a newspaper man. WHO RAN for Mayor, AND IN THE language OF THE humorist, I AND all of the fellows. WHO WORKED on the papers. DID ALL we could TO GET him elected. AND HE was elected. AND WE supposed. THAT WITH all of the jobs. HE HAD to give out. HE'D REMEMBER US. TO LIVE him a chance. TO SEND for some of us. BUT HE didn't do it. AND IN a body. WE WENT up to the office. WHERE HE was working. TILL his term began. AND ONE of us told. WHAT OUR mission was. AND HE replied. "I'M SORRY, boys. "BUT I know you boys. "AND THERE's nothing doing." AND ALL we did. WAS SIT around and wait. AND TWO years later. WHEN HE ran again. HE MIGHT have been a brother. OF HERBERT Hoover.

HE DID so well. AND RIGHT after that. HE WENT back to work. AT HIS newspaper job. AND NOW you come. AND YOU'RE a newspaper man. AND RUNNING for President. AND YOU may be elected. AND IF you are. I'M GOING to suggest. THAT YOU might take a bunch. OF LIVE newspaper men. AND PUT them in your cabinet. BECAUSE FOR years. THEY'VE BEEN making President. AND MAKING cabinets. AND MAKING statements. AND IN a great many cases. THEIR WORK has been rotten. BECAUSE OF lack of material. AND IF you'd do this thing. YOU'D BE entirely surrounded. BY A group of press agents. AND A good press agent. CAN MAKE a show a success. AND A poor press agent. CAN MAKE it a failure. AND LET'S show these guys. WHO KNOW us birds. JUST WHAT we can do.

Starks and Stripes
Silk stockings often cover a multitude of bones.
The postman's whistle hush no terrors for those who pay as they go.

It is to be regretted that virtue's "own reward" is so often in stage money.
Wine is a mocker and strong drink is enraging—when the stuff costs \$40 a gallon by bootleg route.
Speaking of increased expenses, what's the matter with old high-consumption reformers?
The woman who marries her ideal is liable to awaken some day with a reformed dog and a broken heart.

In these days of rapid transit, what seems to be beautiful of Greece, more often turns out to be billboards along the way.
It surely was a very little potential increase to take such a long time in coming.
Oregon, it is said, has a sense of humor. Few boys need use more than his. He will be lucky if he doesn't sprain it.
England declines an intention to increase her pay. Just now there are more profits for her in capturing our merchant marine.

FIRING GUN THROUGH AIRSHIP BLADES

By Garrett P. Serviss

We come to you for advice, hoping that this may interest other readers. "A" contends that the firing of a machine gun through the propeller blades of an airplane was made possible by an apparatus that timed the firing of each cartridge at its instant the propeller blade had cleared the path of the bullet. "B" claims that theoretically this is impossible, because the firing mechanism could not work accurately enough in harmony with the tremendous speed of the propeller, as well as the variable speed of acceleration and discharge of each individual cartridge—J. K.

WORKED very well, although no doubt some damage was at times suffered by the blades. Theoretically there was no difficulty whatever, practically there was some.

In fact, at the beginning, no attempt was made to synchronize the firing with the revolution of the propeller blades. Since the width of the space covered by the blades at any instant was only about one-eighth of the entire circumference of the circle of revolution, the chance that a bullet fired at random would pass without obstruction was 8 to 1, and in the stress and emergency of an aerial battle this chance could well be taken. So a man in a deadly struggle for life would not hesitate to shoot through his own hand, though it might possibly cost him a finger.

Afterward, with the swiftness with which invention moved during the great war, a method of synchronizing the firing with the motion of the propeller in such a way that no bullet would pass through the plane of revolution of the blades on the axis of fire except when the line of that axis was free from the interposition of a blade.

"A" can place on the propeller shaft, says Mr. Serviss, and in his description of the invention of the great war, "worked the timing of the machine gun. We are at to think of the fire of the machine guns as very rapid, but they usually fire only about 500 rounds per minute, while an airplane propeller will make something like 1,200 revolutions per minute. And so the mechanism was arranged so that the trigger only once in every two revolutions of the propeller.

The variability of the "speed of percussion and discharge" mechanism of the "B" would not be sufficient to hasten or delay the bullet enough to produce collision with the blades when the open spaces are as wide as those in an airplane propeller.

There is no one single accomplished thing which would justify the proposition that England has a sincere intention to allow Egypt to enjoy the benefits of independence; there is nothing in the air. What value, indeed, can such promises possess, when the British Government has solemnly pledged repeated more than sixty times in thirty-three years, not one of which has been taken in shape under a foreign domination.

EGYPTIANS INSIST ON FREEDOM OR DEATH

By Saad Zagloul Pasha, President of the Egyptian Senate

Special to Universal Service.
LONDON, June 14.—The inauguration of a more reasonable policy toward Egypt is now promised by the British Government, and it is hoped that a friendly agreement will be arrived at which, while guaranteeing the inviolability of the rights to India, will recognize the independence of Egypt.

The idea of such an agreement is, however, presented in such a manner and with such reservations that it loses a very considerable part of its value, and that some people look on it somewhat in the same light as the failed agreement between the man and the horse. Moreover, the signs bear witness, in advance, against the sincerity. The Egyptian mouthpieces of the British government in the official statements, intended to calm the effervescence in Egypt exhibit a violence which is more calculated to upset than to reassure the Egyptian people.

Why do they insist on using the vague expression "Egyptian aspirations" and deliberately avoid employing the word "independence," whereas everyone knows that the Egyptians have no other aspiration except independence?

Puzzles Egypt's Press
This ambiguity in the texts reveals itself equally in the acts of the English authorities. After having declared that they were ready to confer with the Egyptians with a view of drawing up a treaty which would recognize the aspirations of Egypt—that is in any, its demand for independence—with the interests of Great Britain, behold! they renege the promise in order to allow the British mounting guard over public opinion.

The seventeen millions of inhabitants in the Nile Valley are unanimously resolved to maintain their desire for "independence or death." The forty hours which have marked their pathetic demand for freedom have not led them to fear to die, and that it is impossible for them henceforth to live in shame under a foreign domination.

No Fear of Anarchy.
Will it be alleged that the British Government hesitates to recognize the independence of Egypt, fearing that the country would become a prey to anarchy and that one class of its people would oppress the other? Egyptian pride their liberty too much to run the risk of abusing it in any manner whatsoever which would furnish an excuse for fresh foreign intervention.

With the fear of a concerted arrangement between Egypt and another Power, calculated to mortify British interests, be involved as an assumption that such an arrangement is less chimerical than the preceding one becomes quite evident, when one remembers that Great Britain, during the most critical period of her history, has been in the habit of putting the loyalty of the Egyptians to a test. It has been able to satisfy them that although they were extremely indulgent at the proclamation of a Protectorate, as attested by the fact that they were nevertheless able to restrain themselves from any act of rebellion.

Besides, remaining perfectly quiet during the war, we have given to Great Britain the most complete proof of our loyalty in the struggle against the Turks, an attitude which has been fully recognized by the British Government.

In place of postponing their reply until March, 1919, the British Government has risen as early as 1914 and have thus forced Egypt to increase its military expenditures, and would not their attitude instead of being one of indifference, be one of gratitude? The British Government, having greatly prejudiced in that event, any military operations, by refusing to do so, to doubt their loyalty and their word would be greatly offset by the national dignity. There is not to be found throughout the whole of our history a more profitable for her nation than the one which would warrant a similar distrust.